

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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W. P. WALTON.

### NAMES OF THE CHINESE.

Curiosities of Family Names in the Celestial Kingdom—Fancy Combinations.

(Baltimore American.)

"The names of Chinamen translated into English," said a laundryman the other day, "sound and look ridiculous, and afford no idea whatever of their real meaning. In the Celestial Kingdom a family name is carried around for thousands of years, through 100 generations. It can be spelled only phonetically in any other language. A few of the most common family names are: Fung, Hing, Hop, Lee, Lum, Moen, Sing, Sang, Tong and Wah. To these are added surnames equivalent to the English John, Thomas, and so on, but, unlike these surnames, they are in every instance descriptive of some trait or custom, or perpetuate some deed or some event in the family history. There are in the entire Chinese empire not over 1,000 different family names, while in the United States there are, in a population not one-tenth as great, 40,000 distinct family names, and 5,000 surnames, nearly all of them purely arbitrary, so far as they have any longer any except an obsolete significance.

"The family name of a Mongolian may sometimes convey a ludicrous meaning. For instance, Fung means 'the worshiper of the divine chopsticks.' Gey means 'handy-legged,' and, therefore, Fung Gey means 'the handy-legged worshiper of the divine chopsticks.' Gung means a lover of rats, and the original meaning of a family name will not infrequently become gradually broadened in its implication, so that Fung Gung means, in popular language, a fat rat-eater. This has been corrupted into a good enter. Hing is a family name that signifies cross-eyed, and Hing Fung in his own country would be a cross-eyed worshiper of the divine chopsticks. Of course, the original Mr. Hing was afflicted with strabismus, but the blow falls heavily on his descendants who are not cross-eyed. Hop expresses the idea of a bold, bad man, a pirate in bygone days, perhaps, or a money-changer, and Han means pink-cheeked; so you have Hop Han as the pink-cheeked pirate of the Chinese main. Lee, one of the most common family names, means a musician, one who plays on the lute, and Sun means a rough fellow, one untamed. In other words, Sun Lee, or Lee Sun, can with perfect propriety be addressed as the wild Mongolian lute player.

"But the funniest combination I ever knew," said the washerman, "sinking his falsetto voice into a whisper that his partner, who was drying shirts in the other room, might not hear him, was Yung Fung Lung. Yung means quiescent—half-headed. Fung is a numeral for 3,000, referring probably to the date of the origin of the Yung family. Lung means one having deformed feet covered with corns or warts, an affliction quite common among the lower classes of Chinamen. Join the three names together and you have a nice thing to say. The Chinese would call it a 'Yung Fung Lung' (3,000 quiet half-headed corn-footed). Lee, as I told you, means musician, and Tong expresses the idea of a large mouth, literally big and ugly featured, and Tong Lee is therefore, more accurately referred to as the large-mouthed blower on the loud lute."

"Many of the Chinese family names express sentiments, such as 'Wah, gentle lover'; 'Foy, miser'; 'Full of joy'; 'Lum, brave hunter'; 'Muen, Muen, or Mung, celestial comforter' (aka to think); 'Wing, soft-eyed opium gazer'; 'Yik, pigger'; and 'Wen, mandarin'; 'Tsi, Kaki and Tzoraki are royal names."

### Lightning's Franks in Rome.

(Paris American-Recorder.)  
Last June they had a heavenly thunderstorm at Rome, such as has not shaken up the nerves of people there for many a day. As one of the journals has it: "A terrible storm bore down upon Rome this morning, with the accompaniment of thunder and lightning. This music infernal continued for an hour. Several buildings were struck, among them two churches—Santa Maria, in Monticelli, and San Carlo a Catmarci. In both of these churches there was being said, but you may guess the stampede which took place and how the celebrating priests and the faithful worshippers took to precipitate flight. Fortunately, the lightning did not strike any one, but it detached a portion of the cornice of Santa Maria, in Monticelli, which falling, maimed and wounded severely a poor man who was passing by."

Of the other places struck the most notable was the Colosseum. You know that the highest remaining walls of "the bloody circus" are 157 feet above the ancient arena. The Colosseum is the loftiest object east of the Forum, and is thus peculiarly exposed to the freaks of lightning.

### Cats and Chinamen Eat Locusts.

(Baltimore Herald.)  
"I have noticed," said an observing gentleman, "that my pet cat has been making a daily picnic out of the seventeen-year locusts. I watched her one day creep up on one that had dropped upon a window-sill. She snapped it up and ate it with the greatest possible relish. Several times since then I have caught her eating them. One of my friends, who owns a very fine fox-hound, says the dog has likewise manifested a strange fondness for the locusts. This is a very unusual circumstance, because ordinarily you could not drag either a cat or a dog close to a live bug, and I never knew one to eat a bug or insect, whether dead or alive. There must be something particularly luscious about the locust."

Several Chinese laundrymen in the city have taken to eating the locusts. They strew them with rice and dish them up in the form of a hash.

### Missions in Japan.

(Exchange.)  
The first mission of the American board was established in Japan only sixteen years ago, and there are now in that country 123 Protestant churches with 8,000 members. These churches are mainly self-supporting, and missionary work is carried on chiefly through native preachers and teachers. The government now favors Protestant Christianity, and encourages theological training schools.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—A game of base ball on Friday between the Danville and Harrodsburg clubs was won by the former. Score 20 to 6.

—There are nine persons in the work house serving out various terms for small offenses, such as breaches of the peace, gaming, etc.

—Lavinia Shannon and troupe will be here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and will play "Little Barefoot," "Jane Eyre" and "The Lady of Lyons."

—Georgina Menz, a well-known colored woman, died Sunday evening. She was a very intelligent woman and had many friends among the whites as well as those of her own color.

—Many Danville people attended the High Bridge Camp Meeting Sunday. Those who went on the evening train expecting to hear Sam Jones, the Georgia wonder, were disappointed as he did not preach.

—Wakefield and Hudson last week bought of Jas. Martin, of Madison, a black saddle horse 16 hands high for \$160, a bay saddle horse from C. Walker, of Garrard, for \$125 and a pair of mules of Ham Brown, of Garrard, 15 hands high for \$200.

—Eight untried democrats have applied for the superintendency of the Public building at Frankfort as soon as Capt. Murphy is told to walk the plank. Byman, Grubbs and Carrigan, of Boyle county, Jett, Haly, Brawner and two others, all from Franklin county.

—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will this year, as formerly, prepare dinner each day for the officers of the Fair and their invited guests. That everything is to be under the superintendency of Mesdames W. G. Danlap and J. J. Yeiser is a sure guarantee that everybody dining at their tables will be cared for.

—Ticket No. 5352,072 takes the Improved Singer Sewing Machine, which Messrs. Lazarus, 31 street dry goods merchants, announced May 1st that they would give away on the 1st of the present month. Each purchaser of \$1 of goods has been entitled to a chance for the machine. The lucky holder will please come forward.

—A party of about 75 men came to town about 1 o'clock Sunday morning with the evident intention of hanging Leafe Anderson, confined for attempted outrage in Lincoln county. The leaders of the party were shown through the jail and saw for themselves that the man wanted was not there. The officers had anticipated the coming of the regulations and had removed the prisoner.

—Mr. J. R. Shannon, of Pottsville, Texas, formerly of this county, is in town. Dr. George Cowan has returned from an absence of several months in New York, where he has been attending medical lectures. Mr. Jerry Kincaid, of Fayette, formerly of this county, is here on a visit. Mr. Lee Caldwell, who has been living at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, for three years is here on a visit to the home folks. Mr. D. T. Watkins, of the Courier-Journal, who has been reporting the sermons of Rev. Sam Jones, was in Danville Friday night and Saturday morning.

—The Fair will begin Tuesday when a good opening day is expected. Among the short horn herds already here are those of Messrs. T. S. Grundy, Washington county, Thos. Mobley, of Madison and those of Messrs. Hill, Field, Cecil and Woods of this vicinity. In the horse line the stables of Hinkle & Whitesides, of Nelson, Carry, Garrard, Atkins, of Woodford, Coleman, of Mercer, Carothers & Beard, of Fayette, Rue & Russell, of Boyle, are here. The exhibition of Jersey stock will be exceptionally fine this year. One of the attractions for Tuesday will be the great Cornelia Liberator, who will give his unequalled solo.

—John W. Wheat, of the late firm of Wheat & Chestnut, is in jail in Louisville for obtaining money under false pretenses.

—Stanley Hontley, a popular writer for the press and author of the "Spoonendyke Papers," died in New York Thursday night.

—George Willson, Charles Davis and Matilda Jones, all negroes, were hanged for murder at Plaquemine Landing, La., Friday. They robbed Mrs. Hamilton Cole, a wealthy old lady, and then strangled her, last January.

—Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is about to marry an American lady, whom he first met on the steamer on which he returned from the United States, about three years ago and who has threatened to bring an action for breach of promise if he did not marry her. Society is very much agitated over the approaching event.

—The President having been requested by Mrs. Grant to name the pall-bearers for Gen. Grant's funeral, he has appointed the following: Gen. Sherman, Lieut. Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Hamilton Fish, George W. Childs, John A. Logan, George Jones and Oliver Hoyt.

The following is the connecting of two families in this county. Andy Lutz is father-in-law and brother-in-law to John S. Scott. He is also father and brother-in-law to Scott's wife; James' wife is a step-mother-in-law and sister to Scott's, and a step-mother and sister-in-law to Scott's wife; James is grandfather and uncle to Scott's children; Scott is brother-in-law and uncle to James' children; James' children is Scott's children's half uncles and aunts and own cousins. (Columbia Spectator.)

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

#### Lancaster.

—William A. Arnold has been appointed United States Deputy Marshal, and will enter upon the discharge of his duty at once.

—Mr. J. J. Walker disposed of his fine 5-year-old trotting mare, by Ultimus, to Joseph E. Willard, of Washington, D. C., for \$500.

—The State Board of Equalization has added to the assessor's valuation of land in this county 25 per cent; town lots 10 per cent, and on personal property 25 per cent.

—Jack Denny, who was wanted here for obtaining goods under false pretenses, was captured in Danville last week and brought here where his trial was had Saturday, which resulted in his being held over until circuit court.

—Misses Mamie Ode and Kate Mason are at High Bridge Camp Meeting. Sam Anderson and R. H. Irvine, of Louisville, are here visiting relatives. Mrs. T. M. Vaughan has returned from an extended visit to friends in Shelby county.

—In the examiner's office the other day a young man applying for a teacher's certificate was asked what Kentucky noted for. His answer was, "Fast horses, fine cattle, pretty women and good sour-mash whiskey." It is needless to add he was awarded a first-class license.

—Col. Sam Walton, of Lancaster, has a fair showing for the Consulate at Buenos Ayres or some other point. He is an excellent young man and has made a favorable impression at the State Department. He has some backing that is not to be sneezed at. (Washington dispatch in Lou. Times.)

#### LANCASTER SCHOOL MATTERS.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)  
LANCASTER, July 31st.—I feel a little mortified to have to go to a neighboring paper to ask the publication of a few little suggestions in behalf of the educational interests in the common school district in which Lancaster is situated, but the News claims that it is not right under the circumstances, to take position on what may be called an issue now made between the people of the district and the common school trustees. The trouble in brief is about this: The trustees had about \$900 raised by taxation with which to buy a lot and build a school-house and contracted for the purchase of a lot and the building of a house, subject to the approval of the county superintendent, as the law requires. The people did not like the location or kind of house proposed and appealed on last Monday to the superintendent in the manner provided by law asking him not to endorse the action of the trustees in the matter. The superintendent answered the appeal by saying to the people, vote a tax of 25 cents on the hundred dollars to raise more money with which to buy a better lot and build a better house and I will not permit the trustees to buy the lot they have selected or build the kind of house they propose. The trustees in accordance with that suggestion propose to put the question of tax or no tax to the electors of the district on or about the 18th of August or as soon as the proper notice can be given. I desire to write a few articles for publication showing the reasons the tax ought to be voted and the proposed house not built on the lot selected if you will publish them for me. I have selected your paper because it has a better circulation and is more generally read than any other paper near us. I take it for granted that the editor of the News knows what he is doing; he is one of the trustees of the district and has always been in favor of education, yet will not take position on this issue and I feel that the people ought to have the matter fully discussed and explained so that they can vote with a proper and intelligent understanding.

#### CITIZEN.

The Colored Teachers.  
We have been furnished by Prof. J. S. Hathaway, the colored man who conducted the Institute here last week so creditably, with a transcript of the proceedings, written by the secretary, Miss Fannie B. Miller, but space forbids more than the reproduction of the following resolutions.

Resolved by the colored teachers of Lincoln county in Institute assembled:

1. That we appreciate the improvements of the new school law as compared with the old—not least of all that wherein provision is made for the holding of Teachers' Institutes.
2. That we favor as a more suitable time for Institutes the months of September and October.
- 3.—That we acknowledge with pleasure the interest and services of County Superintendent J. A. Bagle in behalf of popular education and hereby express to him our abiding confidence and best wishes.
4. That our sorrow and sympathy are mingled with that of the nation over the death of our ex-President, U. S. Grant.
5. That in his death we realize the loss of a brave soldier, a wise statesman, a true patriot and an illustrious citizen.
6. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished with the request of publication, to the INTERIOR JOURNAL, Educational Current and Ohio Falls Express.

—Miss Martha Brown, a beautiful young lady, was instantly killed at a fall at Russellville, Tenn. A pistol was dropped from the pocket of one of the dancers and was discharged, the bullet striking her. The second who had the pistol should be hung for her murder.

### CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—A little eight-year-old daughter of Prof. Rice fell from a horse last Saturday, breaking both bones of the arm just above the wrist. The arm was set by Dr. Pettus and at this writing the child is doing as well as could be expected.

—D. G. Slaughter's dynamite cannon from the summit of the mountain near Dripping Springs was plainly heard for miles around early Saturday morning. It is reported that about one hundred gathered in to spend a day of recreation at this delightful watering place besides 50 regular boarders who were already present. The day and a greater portion of the night was passed in pleasant enjoyment by those fortunate enough to be present. Not a single occurrence took place to mar the pleasantness of the occasion.

—Our citizens who have the means will stand very much in their own light if they do not at once take a sufficient amount of stock in the Kentucky West Fender Co., to establish the factory here. The amount of money it will bring in our midst and the increase of the population of our town of six or eight hundred inhabitants is not to be sneezed at. The establishment of the factory here would be a greater benefit to this end of the county than two railroads. The farmer, the merchant and the laboring man are all equally interested in this matter. Capital invested in it will pay better than bank stock or bonds. Now is the time to secure it. Will you do it?

—Last Sunday night week John "Rusty" Welch, as trifling and mean a negro as ever trod shoe leather, fired a pistol into the dwelling-house of Mrs. Roberts (widow of Solomon Roberts, deceased), on Mt. Vernon road, four miles from town. A writ was issued for the negro, and Marshal Saunders took him in charge. "Rusty" objected loudly and loudly to Esquires Gartner or Bronaugh sitting in his case and he was consequently taken before our police judge for trial Friday. After hearing the evidence in the case it is reported that the following dialogue took place between the court and prisoner: Court—John my dear child, I will have to fine you \$30 and costs, and if not paid or reprieved, to be worked out on the rock pile at \$1 per day. John—Yes and I will see you again, you d—d son of a b—h. Court—John, if I was not a candidate for police judge and it was not on the eve of the election, I would fine you for contempt of court, you dod damn yellow pup. It is reported that a white lad of this community was in company with "Rusty" when he shot into the house and a writ has been issued for him. I withhold his name on the family's account, but if he is guilty his punishment should be even greater than "Rusty's." From the various hints we have heard dropped "Rusty" had better make himself scarce in this neighborhood after his time is out on the rock pile, or take out a policy on his hide while it is whole, if he can find a company willing to take the risk.

—The population of the United States is divided into 25,518,820 males and 24,639,983 females. The population of the world is not known.

—The papers are predicting frost for October 22, because the first katydid died July 22, and ninety days are bound to bring frost. (Lou. Times.)

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Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Michigan, writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used to bottle of Electric Bitters and is so much improved that she is now able to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only 50 cents a bottle at Penny & McAllister's.

#### Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, and by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh and blood. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Penny & McAllister's.

#### Not a Single Gray Hair.

"You may laugh and think me a vain thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C. of San Francisco, to a friend in this city, "but I have not a gray hair in my head, and yet (and to say I am fifty and a day. Recently my hair was not only quite gray but quite thin. Took Parker's Hair Balm—made in New York, I think—did wonders for me. Try it if you have occasion. It really does what I say and restores the color also." Not a dye, not gray, highly perfumed. Only reliable 50 cent dressing.

#### Cheer Up! Help is at Hand.

"I am afraid I shall have to be taken to the hospital or to the poor house. I have been sick so long that my husband, good and patient as he is, can't stand the worry and expense much longer. If you want, dear wife and mother, see what Parker's Tonic will do for you. Plenty of women as badly off as you are have been rescued almost from the grave by it. It will build you up, curing all ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is simple, pleasant and safe."

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Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial is the great Southern remedy for curing Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramp Colic and all bowel affections, and restoring the little one suffering such a drainage upon the system from the effects of overeating. For sale by Dr. M. L. BUDNAN, Stanford.



W. F. WALTON.

THE mob that gathered here Saturday night and went to Danville for the avowed purpose of hanging the would be rapist, Lewis Anderson, did not proceed like men bent on avenging crime, for instead of getting together quietly and saying nothing about their intentions, their whole plans were made known long enough in advance for the officers to take every precaution necessary to protect their prisoner. It was known here and at Danville by nearly everybody, that Saturday night had been fixed for the demonstration and it would have been most culpable had not those charged with the custody of the prisoner removed him to Lexington or some other safe place. We do not know who composed the crowd who went to Danville, but it was chiefly made up of boys and irresponsible men, with no particular or determined head. The hanging of the brute by persons who are unable to appreciate the gravity of the occasion would have resulted in no real good, as many of the participants would have formed a contempt for the law and learned to think that they could take it into their hands with impunity. No one would behold with greater satisfaction the suspended body of a beast, who could be guilty even of contemplating the worst of all crimes, that of rape, but we do not approve of the midnight mob for such purposes. When such a crime has been committed or attempted and there is no doubt of the guilt of the accused, and men feel that they should kill him without the aid of judge or jury, a sufficient number of determined and responsible men should take the matter in their own hands and in broad daylight, unmasked, mete to him that penalty he so justly deserves and from which the law falls so far short of adequately punishing. So long as the statute remains as it is, from two to seven years in the penitentiary for attempt at rape, there will always be a desire on the part of the people to summarily avenge the crime. Castration in the one case and death in the other should alone be the penalty for such crimes and the legislator who secures the passage of such a law next winter, will earn the plaudits of all who wish to see their wives and daughters protected from the brutes who roam the country at will.

FALCON paints Sam Jones' portrait in deep colors in the Louisville Times and because he intimates in so many words that he detects a considerable likeness between the Rev. William Wollipus and Emmett Logan, the latter editorially invites the w. w. to thresh Falcon. It strikes us that under the circumstances Logan is the man to do the threshing and if he feels himself unable for the task, his bald headed partner, Polk Johnson, to whom reference of an odious character is also made, might be induced to take a hand.

THE Louisville Exposition will open August 15th and continue to October 24th. The placing of the exhibits is progressing rapidly and the management expects to have everything in first class order by the opening day. Many of the most attractive displays at the New Orleans Exposition have been brought on and the exhibition promises to surpass even the former very comprehensive ones. A grand programme has been arranged for the opening ceremonies.

LOUIS REIL, the leader of the Half Breeds in their war in the North-West, has been convicted of treason and sentenced to be hanged September 18th. The plea of insanity, which was urged, does not avail much before English courts, either civil or martial. The jurors were affected to tears by Reil's prayer and address, but they did not allow their feelings to get away with their judgment as is too often the case with jurors in this country.

FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT, after 14 years of effort, has finally been elected to the Legislature, as has been evident that he would since neither party could get a man to stand up against him. Mr. Simpson, his opponent, who ran on the prohibition ticket polled a good vote, not near so much by reason of his platform as because he was preferred to a man of Bobbitt's reputation.

In a sensible editorial the Nelson Record urges the abolition of the State Board of Equalization, the Railroad Commission and the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, as expensive and unnecessary. We heartily concur in all that the paper says and predict that two at least of the offices will be abolished by the next legislature. The people have determined upon that.

THE Western Union Telegraph Company has subscribed \$5,000 for a monument for Gen. Grant and has instructed all the managers of offices to receive such subscriptions for the same purpose as those who wish to contribute desire to subscribe. The effort is commendable and we hope it will receive a liberal popular response.

An English lord, Sir Charles Dilke by name, became too intimate with the wife of Mr. Crawford, and when that individual raised a row, he promptly met his demand for \$125,000. Pretty costly fun to say the least of it.

THE cashier of a Buffalo Bank stole \$70,000, but died before he could get off to Canada and enjoy it. The way of transgressors is often hard.

GOOD news comes from Gerrard. Mr. W. E. Anderson beats his republican opponent, Mr. J. A. Baker, for the Legislature by several hundred votes.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Toronto suffered a million dollar fire Monday night.  
—Mrs. Eugenia Williams gets the post-office at Midway.  
—Five prisoners were burned to death in the Baker City (Oregon) jail.  
—Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has issued a proclamation appointing August 8 as a legal holiday.  
—The citizens of Louisville will hold a Grant memorial meeting at Macauley's Theatre Saturday evening.  
—The French troops in Tonquin are suffering terribly from fever. The deaths now average twelve per day.  
—The public debt was decreased in July \$8,662,789.96 and the debt less cash in the treasury is now \$1,484,234,149.65.  
—Less than \$10,000 has been subscribed in New York for the Grant monument. Of this sum the Western Union Telegraph Company gave \$5,000.

—Gov. Hill has issued his proclamation declaring Saturday, Aug. 8th—the day set apart for the funeral of Gen. Grant—a legal holiday in New York.

—There is a loud, indignant wrath in Warren because the State Board of Equalization has added 56 per cent. to the assessed valuation of land in that county.

—Prof. Slocum has brought suit against 19 prominent persons of Horse Cave for \$25,000 damages for assaulting and attempting to drive him from the country.

—On his return from China to the Pacific coast, Col. John S. Mosby intends to settle in that part of the country, deserting Virginia and depriving his brother "ex-Rebel" John S. Wise of one republican vote.

—Val Wagner was hung in the Ohio penitentiary Friday for the murder of Dan Sheehan. This was the first execution under the new law requiring such performances to be held inside the State prison walls.

—The rate of postage on letters sent from the United States to Australia and New Zealand, via England, Brindisi, and the Suez Canal, has been reduced from 15 to 12 cents, making it uniform with the rate via San Francisco.

—The Iowa prohibition law has been in force over a year, and is fairly successful in the small places, while in cities there is thought to be more drunkenness than under the license system. Reports from twenty-two leading cities and towns show 150 more open drinking places than there were a year ago.

—Gen. Simon Cameron sent the following telegram to Col. Fred Grant: "I am glad to know that Generals Johnson, Buckner and Gordon are going to act as pallbearers with Sherman and Sheridan. Your father's prayer for peace to his country has been answered, and the last bitterness of the war wiped out forever."

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Quite a party of young folks from this place had the temerity to visit High Bridge on Sunday. They were prompted by a desire to hear the licensed mountebank, Sam Jones, and returned thoroughly disgusted.

—We are having thus far the quietest election ever held in this precinct. The vote will be smaller than usual, but larger than was generally anticipated. This last is due mainly to the fact that we had a very heavy rain Sunday night which gives the farmers a holiday. The temperature is reduced so far as to render a thick coat popular.

—The fair seems to have gone off most satisfactorily in all respects. The balloon didn't go off at all, but is said to have made a remarkably good stagger. The baby show presented one of the most spirited contests of the occasion and resulted in the triumph of Thompse Cooper's little girl—a niece of your handsome circuit clerk. The police force under command of Sheriff Menefee won universal praise for efficiency. Our people have a knack of insanity over every new amusement. Hence they had theatricals four nights last week and the troupe is billed again for this (Monday) evening.

—L. C. Alcorn, of London, has been spending a week with homefolks. Dr. C. W. Bait, a promising young dentist from Mississippi, spent three weeks with relatives here, and left to prosecute his profession in the West. Lillie, daughter of Uriah Dunn, is suffering from a violent attack of pneumonia. Miss Battie Jenkins is still lingering, but sinking. Beecher Adams, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting the family of his uncle and giving us the sensation of a sure enough bycycle. Miss Laura Lindenberg, of Louisville, is at J. M. Cook's. Miss Mary Reid, of Stanford, is at Sam Reid's. Miss Maggie Robinson and Miss Thurman, of Springfield, and Mrs. Maggie Doran, of Hodgenville, are at Mrs. McCormack's. Misses Sophie and Sallie Bright and Sallie B. McRoberts, of Danville, are at Pendleton Jenkins'.

—Notice is hereby given to teachers and trustees of Lincoln county, that the Teachers Institute will be held in Stanford, opening Aug. 11 and continuing four days. Every teacher is required to be present whether employed or not.

J. A. BOGLE, Sept.

MARRIAGES.

—George Luckner and Miss Johanna Gruber, late of Germany, were married at Crab Orchard Sunday.

—Beatrice's wedding cake cost \$2,000, which would have required six years' income of Battenberg to pay for it, or about ten years if he had taken out annually \$30 for a suit of ready-made clothes.

—Mr. D. P. Fauds and Mrs. Mary E. Bolling, both well-known citizens of Louisville, were married at the home of ex-Senator Williams, near Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Bolling is widely known in Kentucky as the widow of Col. R. Bolling, former Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

GEO. O. BARNES.

The Monsoon Brings Comfort and Joy—More about the Catacombs.

ALWAYS PRAISING THE LORD.

"PROSPECT POINT," LANDOUR, N. INDIA, June 20th, 1885.

DEAR INTERIOR.—The first day of "the Monsoon," in India, is always an epoch. For the sweltering denizens of the plain, first; who get a fresh lesson on a life that is beginning to succumb to the intolerable heat that dries up, by steady, fiery assaults, the very juices of one's being; next, to the thirsty ground that gapes and cracks open with torrid sunheat, and refuses longer to nourish the shrivelling grass roots, unless its own dryness is relieved with heavenly moisture; and, to all, whether on hill or plain, the "rains" fall like a blessing from the Giver of all good. "He sendeth His rain upon the just and the unjust"—the dear, loving, impartial Heavenly Father that he is; whenever we allow Him to manifest Himself, as He is. The first glorious showers fell yesterday. For several days preceding in the early morning, the clouds began the reverse order of movement, rolling up from the Dhoon, instead of coming in black, angry battalions, over the higher mountain tops, and swooping like vultures down upon the lower ranges. And the knowing ones recognized the sign and began to say "the Monsoon will soon be upon us." And sure enough, the thing signified did not long tarry. After all the old regularities of "my time" are still kept up, and "the rains" put in an appearance "on time." "Just a thought" early, but too little out of the way to criticize.

If I could only paint in oil or water colors, and failing them, in ink, what our wandering eyes saw yesterday! But vain, the wish! No artist ever threw, on canvas the lights and shades of the Monsoon, bursting on the Himalayas.

"Oh papa! Come, look!" from the girls in chorus, brought me from my book to the front door. A moment before I had been, looking out from the verandah, upon a cheerless and impenetrable mist, filling the deep valleys to the brim and pouring over the mountain tops in a mighty flood of fog and dampness, as if it were true again, "fifteen cubits upward did the waters prevail, and the mountains were covered." There was nothing to see but these shivering mists, driving fiercely before a wind that blew almost a gale. I almost with a shudder turned into the darkened sitting room and took up a book, to shut it all out; when the cheerful shout of the children brought me in haste to look upon another scene. The mountains behind were draped and invisible, the range below us was shaded almost to blackness by the inky pall of clouds that hung above, but like a glorious picture of light and beauty, set off by this sombre framing—through a Speri-erle rent—the Dhoon appeared, bathed in resplendent sunshine; with the roadways; the clusters of mango trees, the tea-plantations; the glittering white houses, the winding water courses, each with a thin ribbon of a stream that had been set to flowing only an hour or two before from the down-pour of the morning; with the Sawaliks as a background, the low peaks half sunlight and half shadow;—this was the picture I longed to see upon canvass, that others might see it too. It was gone in ten minutes and other combinations followed to attract the eye, that in themselves were lovely, yet tame in comparison with this vision of glory that fitted before us and was gone as we looked and wondered. Among the other transformations at another time here and there as by a freak of nature, in a valley would lie cradled, a rounded billow of a cloud, white as the driven snow; while all around and above the other clouds were black as Erebus; as if this one had fallen quite through them all from an Empyrean height, where the clouds were fleecy and pure and knew no darkening of a shadow, ever. Caught by the friendly arms of the valley as it fell it lay as if in slumber, for a little while before fading quite out of sight, seeming at least to be absorbed by contact with earth, as a snow-flake melts where it falls. Sometimes the clouds would break away and reveal the golden tip—no more—of a single peak, then the illuminated crest of a whole range yet only for a few moments at a time. Then the sky would darken and down the rain would pour in sheeted torrents, as only rain can fall in the mountains. At night, still varied wonders for the eye, in the incessant play of the lightning on hill and valley and the plain, giving a fresh night landscape with every flash.

I dare say we shall get very sick of this, as we are in for a two month's soaking, or more, before the blessed Monsoon subsides, having done its beneficent work. But this first day of "the rains" is one of oblivious enjoyment, all round. By the next mail all these unassuming little rivulets that sparkle like silver threads across the Dhoon in the sunlight, will be roaring rushing torrents, hurrying on to swell the volume of the mighty Jumna and Ganges. I think I have mentioned that from Prospect Point we can see any clear day, the glistening snow peaks, from the base of which flow these kindly rivers of India, respectively. Jumnootra, one; Gungootra the other—names given by the rivers, or else the rivers taken title from the mountains—one hardly knows which. All well and happy. P. T. L. Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES

Continuing the account of his visit to the catacombs Mr. Barnes writes: The plan of excavation is very simple. At an average depth of 20 feet below the surface, narrow passages about 2½ feet wide and of irregular height were dug; with recesses in the sides, of the length of the body to be buried. These niches are placed

one above another, as many sometimes as 6 or 7 from ceiling to floor. Occasionally the narrow passage—averaging 2½ feet wide by 10 in height—opens out into quite a chamber like cavity. These were family vaults and private property. Then, more rarely a still larger room, where religious services in connection with the dead were held—underground chapels—so to speak. When the body was laid away in its crevice, the mouth was sealed by a square tablet of marble or terra cotta, with simple inscription of name and date, or often left bare. There is a classified and extensive collection of these tablets in the Pope's Lateran palace; and others are scattered over many museums in many places. Nothing was omitted, while tomb rifling was the rage. In recent excavations the tablets are left in position as found. Many fresco paintings of various artistic merit, adorn the walls and the numerous private vaults in the Catacombs. And as space became valuable from frequency of interment, the passages were excavated the one above the other, as many as five stories in some places being thus disposed; the highest of which lie about 20 feet below the surface of the earth, while the lowest is 40 feet or more.

To reach the passages we explored, until weary of the ghastly place we descended winding stone steps 20 or 30 feet to a room where may relics are gathered—chiefly the slabs and tablets of the tomb niches—with a plan of this city of the dead and copies of some of the principal wall paintings within. Pope Pius IX had this particular catacomb thoroughly explored and it is the only one generally visited.

But there! That is enough "and too much," you will say about these old burial grounds of the remote past. Let us get away from the mould and darkness; though, to be sure the air is not bad, but rather the reverse. At which one wonders, expecting the odors of the charnel house in such a place.

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE.]

THE Hustonville Fair closed Friday with the largest attendance since the organization of the Association. The stock exhibited was unusually fine and the premiums warmly contested. The awards were as follows:

HORSES FOR SADDLE PURPOSES.  
Suckling colt, either sex, J. P. Rife, blue; Mason Talbott, red.  
Stallion, mare or gelding, 1 year and under 2, McKee Rife, blue; J. H. Binghamman, red.

Mare 2 years old and under 3, W. H. Murphy, blue; Stephen Ellis, red.  
Mare 3 years old and under 4, William Dodd, blue and red.

Mare 4 years old and over, W. M. Rue, blue; Farris Sandidge, red.  
Stallion or gelding, 2 years old and under 3, Farris Sandidge, blue; Levi Hubble, red.

Stallion or gelding, 3 years old and under 4, J. E. Farris, blue; W. R. Johnson, red.  
Stallion 4 years and over, C. T. Sandidge, blue; Ed. Carpenter, red.

SWEETSTAKES.  
Stallion any age, C. T. Sandidge, blue; Farris Sandidge, red.  
Mare any age, Will Hays, blue; Will Dodd, red.

Phaeton pony, under 15 hands, W. M. Rue, blue; S. M. Owens, red.  
Harness gelding, 3 years old, Robinson & Bright, blue; W. M. Rue, red.

Special by W. D. Weatherford and Winton Wiseman, prettiest girl baby, 2 years and under 4. There were 13 entries. Lucile, daughter of G. B. Cooper, blue; Nannie, daughter of George M. Givens, red.

Special by Cooper & Ryan, best walking stallion, mare or gelding, C. T. Sandidge, blue; S. H. Binghamman, red.

Rockaway mare or gelding, C. C. Carpenter, blue; W. M. Rue, red.  
Special by G. F. Peacock, saddle gelding 3 years old, Silas Sandidge, blue; W. R. Johnson, red.

Special by J. G. Weatherford, fancy saddle mare or gelding, M. M. Sandidge, blue; W. M. Rue, red.

Special by Carpenter & Givens, best model stallion, mare or gelding, regardless of age, W. L. Caldwell, blue; J. H. Hays, red.

Combined stallion, any age, W. M. Rue, blue; J. E. Farris, red.  
Combined mare, any age, M. M. Sandidge, blue; Will Hays, red.

Combined gelding, any age, M. M. Sandidge, blue; W. M. Rue, red.  
Special by John Bruce, best shod horse, John Bruce, blue; James Camden, red.

SWEETSTAKE ROADSTER.  
Stallion, mare or gelding, \$49 given by the business men of Hustonville; \$50 added by the Association; \$60 to 1st; \$25 to 2d and \$15 to third, W. M. Rue, 1st, A. E. Hundley, 2d, and J. S. Goodie, 3d.

President G. M. Givens was in to see us yesterday and said that he thought the stockholders would receive fully 33 per cent. profit on their investment, a most gratifying result, to be sure.

—Over six inches of rain fell in Chicago Sunday. Streets and cellars were flooded.

—The platform of the Virginia democratic adopted last week pledges opposition to any increase in taxation, opposes all agitation of the State debt question, recommends a change in revenue laws which require speedy settlement by collectors, recommends state supervision over railroads to prevent discriminating charges, advocates complete abolition of internal revenue system, reaffirms the declaration of the National democratic party in its last convention on the tariff question and commends the administration of President Cleveland, especially his action in removing offensive Federal officers in Virginia. It also spurns the charges against the democratic party embodied in the republican platform; sets forth what the democratic party has done for Virginia and concludes with a severe arraignment of the republican party.

To Our Friends & Patrons:

Beginning with July 1, 1885, we announce our third year's business in Stanford. Our trade has been far beyond our expectations; a gradual increase month after month. We take this opportunity of thanking you for your very liberal patronage and assure that in our various branches our motto shall be "The Best Goods for the Least Money." Again thanking you for favors, we hope to see all of old customers and many new ones in the coming year. Respectfully,

BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,

—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness, Spokes, Grates, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Ribs, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars.

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Gutting will have prompt attention. Salesmen: W. B. McKimsey, John Bright, Jr.

THE NEW GROCERY AND HARDWARE HOUSE OF TAYLOR BROS. HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Would kindly ask your attention to the fact that they have just returned from the cities with a large fresh and well selected stock of CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

In endless variety, daintily in quality and satisfactory in prices; this we guarantee. Our aim shall be at all times to supply every want in our line.

OUR HARDWARE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Consists of the Standard Brands of Europe and America. Our large line of Cooking Stoves includes the justly celebrated "Great Western Reserve" and many other family favorites. Our China, Glass and Queensware stock consists in part of Table, Tea and Chamber Sets complete, Glassware richly cut and etched. In the way of Breadstuffs we name Buckwheat Flour, the queen of all flours. Our celebrated Patent "G. M." Flour unrivalled for cake and pastry, while Rice and Hominy, our own patriotic products, arrayed as faithful adjuncts. All the delicacies in Foreign and Domestic Confections are here. Tin, Stone, Wooden and Willowware, Electric Lamps, Stationery, Canned Meats and Fruits and a complete line of Cigars and Tobaccos. Well, this is only a hint of what we have. Believing that we can make it to your interest, we confidently ask an examination of our goods and your patronage. Respectfully, TAYLOR BROTHERS.

Penny & M'Alister

PHARMACISTS,

Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

JEWELERS.

The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Ever bought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on short notice and Warranted.

B. K. WEAREN,

UNDERTAKER,

—AND—

Dealer in Furniture!

A full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.



L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	12:30 P. M.
Express train " " "	1:40 P. M.
Express train " " "	1:40 P. M.
Express train " " "	2:05 A. M.

These are calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

—GUY.  
—SCHOOL BOOKS at Bourne's.  
—MACHINE Needles at Bourne's.  
Buy your school books from Penny & McAllister.  
WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAllister.  
Buy the Haas Hog Remedy, the original and only genuine, from Penny & McAllister.  
A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAllister.  
FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

—GOV. KNOTT and wife are at Crab Orchard Springs.  
—MR. ALEX. TRAYLOR, who has been very ill, is improving.  
—MR. JOHN J. McROBERTS went to Williamsburg Saturday.  
—MISS NORA LYNN, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Craig Lynn.  
—MRS. I. N. COLE, has returned from a visit to her relatives in Hart county.  
—MISS MAY FERGUSON, a Covington beauty, is the guest of Miss Daisy Barnside.  
—MISS MARY MYERS, 'Squire Murphy's sister-in-law, went on the Old Point Excursion.  
—We are indebted to our Halls Gap correspondent, Mr. Chas. P. Ware, for numerous favors.  
—MR. GEORGE BURTON is down from the mountains to see his sick mother, who continues very ill.  
—MRS. J. W. McALLISTER, of St. Joseph, Mo., is on a visit to the family of her father, Mr. H. S. Withers.  
—MR. JNO. W. BARTIN, of Pittsburgh, is spending a few days at the home of his father, Mr. Jas. D. Batin.  
—MR. J. C. HAYS and wife have returned from Dripping Springs, the former greatly improved in health.  
—MISS KATE and EMMA GANO, of Texas, are gladdening their many relatives and friends here with their presence.  
—MISS JEAN and MAGGIE BUCHANAN, of Crab Orchard, are guests of Mrs. A. A. McKinney, and will remain all summer.  
—MRS. CATIE BAILEY, Mrs. Mattie Owensley and Mrs. J. J. McRoberts and Dollie have been spending a week or two at Hale's Well.  
—MRS. FANNIE EDMISTON and Miss Kate Logan have rented the new room at the INTERIOR JOURNAL entrance and will open a millinery store.  
—MAJ. THEODORE KING has returned from Rock Castle Springs, convinced that it is one of the best places in the country to spend the heated term.  
—ELD. JOHN BELL GIBSON left last night for Georgetown and will be absent several days attending the State Sunday School Convention of the Christian church.  
—MR. JOHN B. FISH, of Mt. Vernon, is an applicant for Deputy Collector in his district and we trust it will be given to him. He is a true democrat and thoroughly capable to fill the office.  
—MISS ELLEN BALLEW has returned from a visit to Miss Mamie Bryant at Clifton Forge, Va. During her stay Miss Bryant took her to Old Point, the Natural Bridge and a number of the Virginia watering places and in every way made her visit enjoyable.  
—CAPT. W. E. GRUBBS, of Shelby City, Boyle county, is here, and wants to succeed Capt. David A. Murphy, late editor of the Danville Tribune, as Superintendent of the public building at Frankfort. Col. Charles E. Bowman, of Boyle, is also an applicant for this place.—[Washington dispatch.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BRICK.—Two hundred and fifty thousand, hard and well-burned, for sale by Henry Baughman.  
Five Shares of Farmers National Bank stock for sale. Apply at the Bank.  
My customers will please not be imposed upon, but be sure that they get the "Belle of Stanford" Flour before they pay for it. R. T. Mattingly.  
BRIGHT & CURRAN cut loess on coal. Any coal in the association delivered in town by the car at 10:00 or 10:00 on the track. The best Jellico coal 10 delivered, 10c on track.  
CLARK, one of the attaches of a traveling side show, was jailed from Saturday till Monday for drunkenness. His fine of \$5 was settled by the Marshal levying on his drum. The town is now prepared to furnish martial music on State occasions with Judge Carson as drum major.

PRaise God from whom all blessings flow! The cold wave has at last put in a grateful appearance.

JUDGE VARNON convened his court yesterday, but on account of the election adjourned it till this morning.

THE five shares of Farmers Bank stock advertised in this paper were sold by Dr. J. G. Carpenter to Ben. Holtzclaw at \$150.

THE Crab Orchard Springs management gives a grand ball next Friday night in honor of its distinguished guest, Gov. Proctor Knott.

GEORGE WEST, colored, was tried before 'Squire G. P. Bright yesterday and acquitted on the charge of stealing a lot of sugar from Mr. Joe Swope.

THE mob which went to Danville to hang Anderson was probably a hundred strong, but the most of them could not keep their counsel and the result was a complete failure of their plans.

MARDELLE's tent show which was on hand at the Hustonville Fair was to give a performance here yesterday, but he could not raise the \$20 license required, so quietly folded his tent and stole away to more congenial climes.

News comes from Gallatin that Contractor J. C. Rodemer is pushing his work rapidly and claims that he will have everything ready for the superstructure by January 1. We would like to hear of some more of the work being let, this end for instance.

OF our report of the heinous assault on Mrs. J. H. Hiatt by the negro Anderson, Mr. Hiatt complains that no reference was made to his efforts to secure the rascal. He says he was in hot pursuit of him all the afternoon and had been with the capturing party, would have made short work of the negro.

WHILE Mr. N. W. Sampson was at work in his meadow the other day he discovered a large garter snake with a brood of 79 young ones, each fully six inches in length, following her. He called all hands together and succeeded in killing all of them. Mr. Sampson says if any one doubts the truth of this statement he can prove it by five other prominent farmers living near by who were present at the time the snakes were killed and saw them counted.

A GOOD rain, which we learn from those attending court yesterday, fell pretty generally all over the county, came Sunday and Sunday night to gladden the heart of the farmer and bring comfort to the perspiring populace. We never knew a longer hot spell than that which we hope ended with yesterday. The rain insures a good yield from most of the corn in this section, even if no more should fall soon, and should it come seasonably the farmers will have to tear down their barns and build greater ones to hold the immense crop promised.

IT was reported Saturday night that there were parties here to liberate Bill Carson and kill the negro boy, Rusty Welch, had the mob got into the jail to bring out and hang the negro boys, Embury, Johnson and Hansford, and as one piece of lawlessness begets others, the report may not have been without foundation. In this connection it may not be out of place to suggest that somebody may get hurt if they attempt to run rough-shod over Jailer Newland. He has no more sympathy with the scoundrels who assault ladies than the best man who advocates their summary punishment. But he is a conscientious man who regards his oath to protect his prisoners and defend the county's property and he does not propose to be caught napping. He is a quiet, unassuming man, who attends strictly to his own business, and does not wish to be forced to defend to the bitter end those entrusted to his safe-keeping against those he knows to be his friends.

ELECTION DAY TROUBLES.—Sam Gragg, who brutally murdered a negro with an ax, but was acquitted at the last term of the Circuit Court because of a lack of witnesses in the case, wanted to kill another negro here yesterday and drew his pistol on him for that purpose. Marshal Newland, however, prevented him and attempted to take him to jail, when he resisted in a most furious manner. Dick Farmer and one or two others of the special police came to the marshal's assistance and others to help Gragg and a general fight seemed imminent. Newland held to his man with a death grip and finally with the assistance of Sheriff Menefee landed Gragg in jail. Bill Latin attempted to interfere with Mr. Menefee and came near getting a pistol ball in his person for his trouble. Afterwards Newland and Farmer lodged George Daugherty in jail for resisting them in the discharge of their duty. From all we can learn the fellow Gragg is a desperate character. It was told of him yesterday that when Rev. Babcock was up on Neal's creek to preach a short time ago he went to the church with an ax saying that he intended to kill him. He made no demonstrations however, but subsequently fired into a crowd of persons standing at a neighbor's house. It is to be hoped he will not get off so easily this time as in the other case, when he and his brother were the sole witnesses to the murder they committed.

THE sheriff, Jailer and a couple of policemen pursued Jim Gragg yesterday evening and arrested him out in the country for resisting an officer and attempting to take his brother Sam from the marshal. He had his pistol in his hand when overtaken but a couple of shotguns brought down him made him drop it. He was taken before Judge Varnon and held in \$500 bail. The officers deserve much praise for the way they handled the law-breakers yesterday. That class of cattle can't take this town and they need not try.

S. J. EMBRY and W. H. Miller had a little round last night over Bobbitt, but were parted before either was hurt.

WE are informed by Postmaster B. G. Alford that he has made arrangement to have a sealed pouch of mail matter sent out to his office from Louisville each night to be opened here between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock each morning. This will be of great benefit to our business men, who will heartily thank Mr. Alford for taking upon himself this additional work.

WHEN it was learned Saturday night that it was the intention of the mob to also hang the negro boys confined in jail here charged with detaining the Misses Marcum against their will, a delegation of 25 or 30 leading colored men waited on Judge Varnon and volunteered as guards for their protection, but the Judge fearing that their presence at the jail might create additional trouble, ordered Sheriff Menefee and Jailer Newland to take the prisoners away. While two of them at least are pretty much negroes and deserve to be severely punished, we do not think this is a case which demands mob violence, especially since they are in the hands of the law. That they were mistaken in the girls is evident, else they would not have given themselves away on their return to town by telling in the presence of an officer what they had done. Persons who compose mobs should consider well before taking the law in their hands and remember that it is as much murder for a hundred persons to kill a man as if one alone did it.

THE ELECTION.—A rather light vote was polled all over the county yesterday. Everybody seemed satisfied that Bobbitt would be elected anyway and no especial effort was made to prevent it. Less than half the vote was polled in the two Stanford precincts, the total vote being Tate 249, Fox 144; Varnon for County Judge, 372, no opposition; Rigney, for State Senator, 330, no opposition; Legislature, Simpson 303, Bobbitt 275, Jarman 1, Simpson's majority 28; for Constitutional Convention 321.

Hustonville—Simpson 133, Bobbitt 97, Simpson's majority 36.  
Crab Orchard gave Bobbitt 260 majority.  
Turnersville at close—Tate 78, Fox 48, Bobbitt 164, Simpson 54, Jarman 7; for convention 165.

Bobbitt's majority in the county is about 500. Nearly everybody voted for a Constitutional Convention.

DANVILLE, Aug. 3d, 7:40.—Returns not in. No contests in this county. A. A. LANCASTER, Aug. 3, 8 P. M.—Tate and Anderson carry the county by a majority of about 300.

MT. VERNON, Aug. 3, 8 P. M.—Complete returns for this precinct gives Tate 212, Fox 218, Harris for Senate, 227, Ramsey, Rep., for Legislature, 218, McGee, Dem., 223, for Convention, 416. J. B. F. It is likely that Magee, democrat, is elected in Rockcastle and Laurel.

DEATHS.

—AT 1:30 Friday morning in the 17th year of his age, James L. Beazley breathed his last at the home of his stricken sisters, who have in little over a year, seen mother, grandfather, grandmother and brother assigned to the tomb. Truly their cup of sorrow is overflowing and the tenderest sympathy of the community is with them. Jim had been a sufferer from consumption for a long time but he was always cheerful and hopeful, though he realized that his days were to be few. Several weeks ago he professed religion and was baptized by Rev. John Bell Gibson, of the Christian church, and this fact is of the greatest consolation to his sisters. Many friends accompanied the remains to Lancaster, Friday afternoon, where others joined them in paying the last sad rites to the dead, after a short service at the grave by Eld. Gibson.

—DIED at his home a few miles from town, Sunday, Aug. 2nd, at 6 P. M., Mr. James Crow. Born near Danville, April 24th, 1831, he was consequently in his 55th year. When 25 years of age he married Miss Permelia Carter by whom he had eleven children, five of whom survive, Messrs. O. J. C. K. T. L., R. H. and M. D. Crow. Their mother died Feb. 19, 1854 and on the 14th of August 1855, Mr. Crow was married to Mrs. Amanda Alcorn, who with two children, Mrs. Maggie McAfee and C. L. Crow are left to mourn his loss. A fine business man and one of great popularity, he was elected sheriff of this county in 1852 and filled the office so acceptably that he was again elected in 1854. Of a remarkably kind heart he could not refuse to help a friend in trouble, but his confidence was abused and many a thousand dollars has been paid out in security debts, notwithstanding which he amassed a good fortune, which he leaves unincumbered. In 1832 he professed religion and for 40 years he has continuously held the office of elder in Givens church. A good man in every sense of the word, he goes to the reward of a well-spent life and has heard no doubt from his Master the grateful words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The legacy of his good name is a fortune to his children in itself and his example of honesty and morality a benefit to us all. The funeral discourse was preached by Ed. W. L. Williams at the Christian church yesterday at 3 o'clock in the presence of a throng of sorrowing friends and then the remains were laid away in Buffalo Cemetery.

RELIGIOUS.

—ELD. JES. BALLEW has gone to Mt. Carmel in Laurels county to hold a ten day's meeting with Eld. Stephen Collier.  
—SAM JONES had 8,000 persons to listen to him at the High Bridge Camp Meeting Sunday, which closed the meeting for the year. The service is given in full in yesterday's Courier Journal.

—THE 20th annual State Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Union will be held at Mt. Sterling, Aug. 18, 19 and 20. The programmes now being distributed show that the exercises will be unusually interesting.

—SPEAKING of shouting, Sam Jones, who does not believe in it, says: "The colored people have twice as much religion of that sort as you have, and can do ten times the shouting. Yet they never raise any chickens—until they are more than half grown."

—THE protracted meeting that is being conducted by Rev. Green, Noel and Tribble at the Halls Gap church, has resulted in six additions, four of whom were baptized near Mr. J. E. Lynn's Sunday afternoon. A large amount of interest is being manifested and a religious revival is anticipated.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—AD. Catron bought of L. H. Pryor a pair of mules for \$375.

—AT Cleveland Maud S. trotted a mile in 2:08. Ten thousand people witnessed the event.

—J. P. Ingram bought 22 head of mules from J. E. Kindrick. The price was \$1,750.—[Monticello Signal.

—SMITH Kenney, of Bourbon county, had 21 Jersey calves to come in two years, 19 of the number being bulls.

—Eighty seven horses belonging to a street-car company in Cleveland which recently had trouble with its employees were poisoned.

—SMITH & Anderson, Danville, Ky., have a superior article of Fultz seed wheat for sale. Only one year removed from the Northern seed.

—COUNTY COURT.—The election killed all kinds of business yesterday. A very few cattle were on the market and no sales of and kind were made.

—AT the annual sale of yearling colts from Winter's stable in Sacramento, fifteen colts sold for nearly \$34,000. The prices ranged from \$2,525 to \$3,300.

—MARTIN, Thompson & Co., recently bought of J. D. Guthrie and Mr. Carithers, of Shelby, 200 2-year-old mules at \$100 per head. They bought a lot of fine Tennessee mules at \$180 per head.—[Nelson Record.

—OWING to improved machinery and cheap labor, the average cost of harvesting grain in California is less than it has ever been. One farmer in the San Joaquin Valley pays 4 cents a sack for harvesting his crop. Under old methods the cost of threshing alone has been as high as fifteen cents.

Famous Peerless Traction Engine  
At private sale, 20 per cent. off list, on reasonable terms. Must and will be sold. Guaranteed good as new. The purchaser finding the crops failed could not pay for it. Inquire of editor of this paper.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO BUILDERS!

All parties wanting brick or stone work of any kind done will find it to their advantage to communicate with  
C. W. ROOSE,  
Halls Gap, Ky.

Administrator's Notice.

The heirs of Peggy McPherson, decd., are notified to call on me for their distributive share of her estate.  
W. M. DUDDEKAR,  
July 17, 1885. (40 41) Adm.

A Grand Combination

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

—And the Louisville—

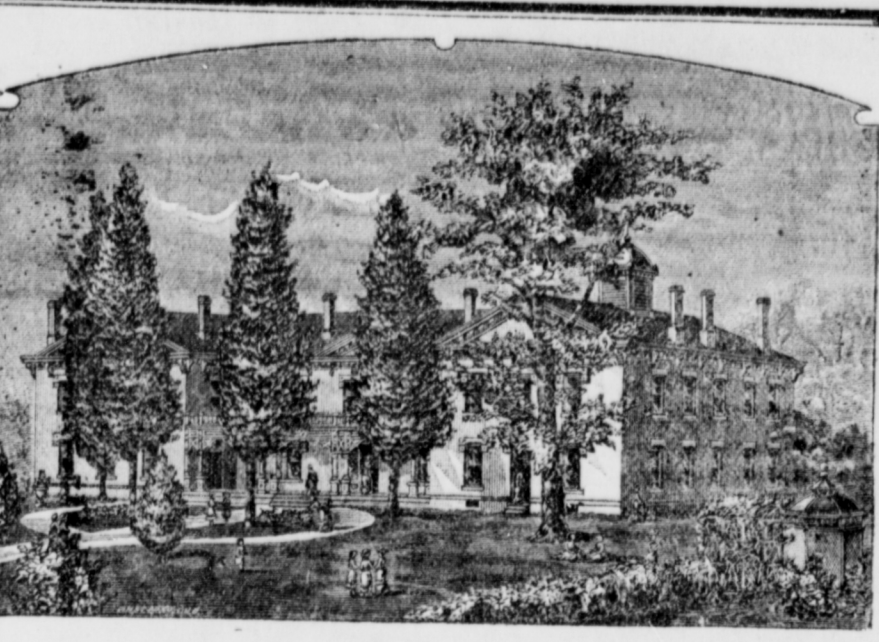
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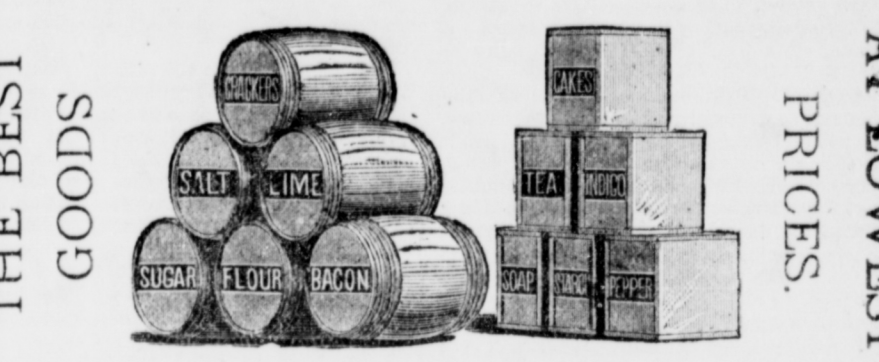


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Who is the oldest man? Dr. Brown  
Who is the wisest man? Col. Fountain Fox  
Who is the handsomest man? Dr. Ed. Estes  
What three couples are going to marry next week? This is a secret, but Dr. Bourne will tell you.  
Who deal with Dr. Bourne? All who want good goods and cheap prices.  
Who is Ben S. Swope's sweetheart? Ask Lucien Lasky.  
What does Dr. Bourne keep? He doesn't keep anything; he sells all kinds of Medicines, Fancy Articles, Show-case Goods, Spectacles, Mixed Paints, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Books, toiles, &c., &c., &c.  
Who is the luckiest man? Scott M. Jones, (his wife has triplets).  
Who is the sharpest person? The one who asks with yours truly, till the cows come home.  
M. L. BOURNE.  
AT THE NEW DRUG STORE,  
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